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TWO CENTS.

# the park and search the record if the phonograph calls him out of his name. The action of the Glen Echo management in attempting to "get even" with the county officers through a phonographic roast is being condemned on all sides. The attack on the sheriff is particularly resented by the citizens of the Veteran Newspapers Successions.

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ticularly resented by the citizens of the county, as Mullican is regarded as a faithful officer whose official conduct has cumbs to Heart Disease.

Weather.

Showers tonight or Thurs-

day. Fresh east to northeast-

guarded by live electric wires, but if the TWENTY YEARS WITH STAR

Distinguished Services as Soldier and Government Employe.

FUNERAL PROBABLY FRIDAY

Service at the Shrine of Sacred Heart-Last Illness Began Tuesday Week Ago.

Ph.D., a veteran newspaper man of Washington and for many years news editor of The Star, succumbed to an attack of heart failure at his home, 1230 Quincy street, Brookland, shortly before midnight last Gathered about him when the end came

Franklin Theodore Howe, M.A., M.D.,

were the members of his family. While he seemed conscious of their presence until the last, he was unable to speak to them. Dr. Howe was attacked by his last ill-

ness last Tuesday morning. While preparing to dress he was suddenly seized with a heart attack. His strength ebbed rapidly from that time. Twice before he breathed his last the end was expected. The patient made a plucky fight, how-

Church of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where he had been a regular attendant. Native of Boston. Dr. Howe, son of Caleb Howe and Sylvia

Cheney Howe, was born in Boston Christmas eve, 1841, and was sixty-seven years old. He attended the public schools of the Hub and prepared for college at the Boston Latin School. He entered Harvard University, but before he finished his course he felt a call to fight for the Stars and Stripes.

He enlisted in 1862 as a private in the

40th Massachusetts Volunteers and saw active service for two years. In January, 1864, after an examination before Gen. Casey's board, he received a commission as lieutenant in the 31st U. S. C. T. At cuted, would secure a victory which would the same time, however, he received a clerkship in the War Department and he

occepted the post.

During the period of his work for the government Dr. Howe studied medicina in Georgetown Medical College and was granted the degree of doctor of medicine March 5, 1807. In August, 1869, he resigned from the bureau of military justice to ac-

cept a more lucrative post in the internal During the winter of 1860-'70 he began his first regular connection with a news paper. From that time until his death work which won him many compliments.

ie held many responsible positions on nationally prominent journals, getting more than his share of the exclusive stories for his papers and doing literary His first position was as dramatic and nusical critic of the National Repub-

lican. During the following winter he held a similar position on the staff of the Washington Daily Chronicle. Manager of Newspaper.

To give his whole time to the news-

paper work, Dr. Howe resigned from the internal revenue bureau July 16, 1871, and assumed the business management of the Washington Capital, a weekly newspaper published under the editorship of Don W. Platt. He resigned in November, 1872, to become private secretary to Alexander R. Shephera, then vice president of the

board of public works of the District. When Mr. Snepherd became governor of the District Dr. Howe was made calef clerk of the board of public works, a post which he neld until the territorial government of the District was legislated out of existence in June, 1874. Under the new government he became chief clerk and he organized the department now known as the engineer office of the District. He remained with the Dis-

trict government until May, 1876. At that time he again took up newsclinch, chairs were broken, and the room New York Graphic at the centennial exnibition. Severe illness in his family here compelled him to give up the Philadelphia work and return to the capital. He became a clerk in the Treasury Department, and was promoted to be chief of the division of accounts in the bureau of

engraving and printing. He resumed his newspaper work in June, 1881, when he became city editor of the National Republican. He remained with that newspaper, as city editor, telegraph editor or managing editor, until it was sold in March, 1885. He then became

correspondent for a syndicate of papers. Later he edited the Capital and was for year managing editor of the Washington

Twenty Years With Star. In October, 1888, he first became con-

nected with The Evening Star. He resigned shortly afterward to become managing editor of the Toledo Blade, but returned to The Star within a year. He was advanced from one position to an-

other, finally becoming news editor. During the time the District of Columbia enjoyed the rights of suffrage Dr. Howe actively engaged in politics. He was principal founder of the Young Men's Republican Club, and served as corre-The first thing on the program with Mr. sponding secretary. He was secretary of

> arrangements for the inauguration of President Hayes. In musical circles of the capital Dr. Howe was a prominent figure for many years. As critic of many newspapers he made his technical knowledge of music

> count, and was active in many musical societies. He was one of the organizers of the Washington Choral Society, an organiza-

> tion composed of American gentlemen after the plan of the German male singing societies, and of the Philharmonic Society for mixed voices. He was for several

> years vice president of the present Choral Society His position in musical circles was such that he was several times chosen head of the committees to arrange musical programs for inaugurations and local celebrations of various kinds. Besides his newspaper work, Dr. Howe

did much special literary work. Of that, ruary, 1889. Dr. Howe received the speial commendation of the president of the university, Rev. J. Havens Richards. S.J. that executive pronouncing it the most ever been attempted

Degrees Conferred.

In recognition of his service the uniersity conferred on him the degree of President Cleveland the last day of the

Be Tried Again.

DR. CYRUS ADLER SAYS SO

Reporters Get First Close Look at "the Buzzard."

ITS MECHANISM IS A MARVEL

President Post of the Aero Club Also Given a View of Bird That

Never Flew.

"It is not likely, gentlemen, that this machine will ever be given another trial. It has made history and it belongs to history. It is a relic and should be preserved as such along with the others produced by Prof. Langley, the pioneer of of Dr. Cyrus Adler, acting secretary, at the Smithsonian workshop yesterday. speaking to Dr. Albert Zahm, Augustus Post, president of the Aero Club, and a small party of newspaper men, who were given the first close view that the press had ever had of the famous Langley aero-

drome, known over the world as "The The occasion was remarkable, too, inasmuch as it seemed to mark a period in the Smithsonian Institution in connec-Langley trials, failures and successes, Langley experiments were stopped by adverse newspaper criticism. The big mancarrying machine has been locked up for five years from public view, and it was mation.
only the occasion of Mr. Post's visit to Despit Washington that brought about the private view of the machine and some explanation as to its history and the probable future of the Smithsonian's attitude toward aerial work.

'The Buzzard' does not look as though it had ever been in the Potomac. The were the most damaged by its fall, have been repaired and racked away. The machine is not now assembled, owing to its great size, but, saving natural deterioration, easily repaired, it is practically as good as the day it was fin-

It is a marvel of workmanship. Possibly, if it were to be rebuilt now with the aid of venadium steel and some other modern accessories, it might be made a little lighter, or possibly stronger at the scription lits for campaign contributions. same weight, but the general design He said today that the fund, already conwould not be much changed, even in the light of all that has been done by Farman, Délagrange and other practical nav-

#### Wonderful Mechanism.

The great main frame of the machine is an oblong with rounded corners about twenty-five feet long by four feet wide. Midway of this frame are the gearings stated, came without solicitation. for the two propellers that work amidships. At the forward and after ends there are planes for attaching the great bird-like wings, of which there are two pairs. Amidships there is the engine and the seat for the operator. This is about as much of a technical description as would interest the average layman. Roughly speaking, the main frame is of little thicker than writing paper. This is true of all the tubing used in the construction. The bare frame as it hangs in the workshop looks as though it ought to weigh 500 pounds. In reality it weighs but a little over 150. The machine with all on, including the operator, weighed

Above and below the main frame there are hollow guy posts at each end. From 000. He declares the counts on which these to the frame there are braces and the warrants were sworn out are but two cross braces of thread-like wire, taut as a harp string, and held so by fairy turnbuckles. The pulleys, where there are any needed, are the size of half a dollar and about as thick. The hollow tubing is all airtight, and the workmanship of the whole thing is as near perfect as it is possible to make it.

The motor is conceded by experts to be the finest thing in aerial motors that has been developed up to date. It is composed of five cylinders in the shape of a fivepointed star, set around a hollow horizontal axle. It develops fifty-two and a half horsepower, and will run to the limit of its fuel capacity without overheating. It weighs two pounds to the horsepower without water, fuel or radiator, and with all these, on, including the batteries, it surrounding fashionable blocks west of weighs considerably under five pounds, 5th avenue into turmoil shortly before 6 which is less than half the weight of the o'clock this morning. The shots were best practical motors in use now.

Have Never Been Patented.

Neither the Langley motor nor the aerodrome has ever been patented, either by precautions have been taken at the patent | thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry office against their ever being patented, so ten days ago when a burglar entered their that in the course of time, when technical descriptions of the motor are printed, discovered made off over the roof. Mrs. and there is a demand for it among aeronauts, it may be used by them freely and without royalties.

Regarding the unfortunate antagonism | Hotel. between Prof. Langley and the newspapers while the big aerodrome was being constructed, Dr. Adler yesterday said that the situation was not generally understood. Along in 1896, when Langley had practically finished his aerial experiments. and the problem of mechanical flight was and the man escaped. Several hours experimentally solved, he decided to let later a negro was arrested, charged with missioners and Maj. Sylvester to designate the comthe subject drop. When in 1898 it was the attempt to rob Mrs. Heulett's apart- nate a member of the police force to d tration that a war with Spain was almost inevitable, the government approached Prof. Langley and asked if he would make a man-carrying aerodrome. He said that he could and would, and the work was started under the board of ordnance and fortifications, with the proviso Goodwood plate handicap for 1.000

dead secret. Of course such a secret is impossible to and shrinking, Prof. Langley knew of Asticot. Lord Durham's Mercredi was keep in this country, and, being both loyal but one way to choke off the papers, and second. J. Buchanan's Pillo was third. that was to make himself unapproachable. The betting was 10 to 1 against Asticot, There were other ways that the end could 5 to 1 against Mercredi. and 8 to 1 against have been better accomplished with no Fillo. Fourteen horses ran. friction at all, but both sides misunderstood each other, and the breach widened. and at the end when apparent failure had met the efforts of the aerial navigators, all of the papers made sport of the affair. most of them lightly, but some viciously. Prof. Langley took the editorial criticisms much to heart, but what is more to the point with regard to the history of and Cherbourg. The patient, a child, was lieved his request will be favorably conaeria! navigation in America, these criticisms so affected the public, and espe- ninety-two steerage passengers, who occially the congressional mind, that fur- cupied the compatment with the patient, ther aliotments from the board of ord-

#### Declined Private Help.

Mr. Langley was offered private help to carry on the experiments, but declined to place himself under obligations to private persons for the continuation of this shot and killed G. W. Jackson at Pierce. work, holding that it was a work under- Tex., today. The men quarreled over a taken purely in the interest of the nation, one-cent postage stamp. Jackson had condition. would not go on with it. The big aerodrome remains, a miracle

but while there has been talk of taking it out and giving it another trial, the officers of the Signal Service do not seem to know or care much about its construction, and

particular machine. Regarding the launching, Prof. Langley was the one who clung tenaciously to the idea of launching it over water. C. M. Manley, the engineer who built and finally drove the machine, was anxious to try it ordinance and fortifications was of the same mind. But they were overcome by Prof. Langley against his own personal inwas less danger of injuring the operator on the water than on land. Supposing that there were another trial

of the machine, the officials having it in charge estimate that it would cost about \$3,000. There is one improvement that could be made in a new machine. Prof. Langley said himself that if he had had more time and money at his disposal he would have used superimposed planes. and this would naturally be done in a new

mechanical flight." These were the words In That Month He Will Remain at Home and Engage in Literary Political Activity.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., July 29 .-The first authentic outline of Mr. Bryan's plan of campaign was obtained today knews, of course, the history of the pects to remain at home and assist in the and how bitter was the criticism of the through discussion of public questions, in work in some quarters. Officials of the Smithsonian declare, indeed, that the letters. Although Mr. Brayn is not disconnected to the letters. posed to talk on the subject, there is no

> Despite the intensity of the heat, the nomination for the presidency was read probable that Mr. Bryan this afternoon will issue a formal statement, in which he will answer some of his opponent's

Mr. Bryan is much pleased with the scription lists for campaign contributions. that democratic newspapers open subsiderable, was steadily growing.

Charles W. Bryan today remitted to Gov. Haskell, treasurer of the national democratic committee, \$1,504, given by 101 contributors to the campaign fund. after his selection as treasurer had been announced \$2,780 was contributed by sixty-two local residents. This sum, he

#### EX-CASHIER ARRESTED.

two-inch tubing that looks as heavy as adelphia and Norfolk railroad, was arsteam pipe, but which in reality is but rested late yesterday afternoon on two counts of alleged embezzlement, his shortage in the cases being \$500 and \$600. His bond was fixed by the judge of the

corporation court at \$1,000 in each case. Commonwealth's Attorney Tilton in a statement declares that Lightly's shortage will total in the neighborhood of \$30,-

and Norfolk passed into the hands of the to have led to the discovery of the shortages. Lightly retired from the company's service several months ago.

#### FIRED AT BURGLAR.

o'clock this morning. The shots were fired by Mrs. Henry Heulett of Mobile, Ala., who lives in an apartment house di-

Pendergast, also of Mobile, lost several apartments by the fire escape and when

alarm was given and Mrs. Heulett appeared at a window armed with a reon a fire escape, but her shots went wide

#### Asticot Wins Goodwood Plate.

that the whole thing should be kept a sovereigns, for three-year-olds and up-

NEW YORK. July 29.-There was a German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, will be transferred to Hoffman Island for natice and fortifications were rendered im- observation. The steamer will be dis- News Brought to Lhasa From Leh infected and permitted to proceed about

#### Texan Quick With Gun.

WHARTON, Tex., July 29 .- R. B. Pointer chanical, in the workshop of the Smith- matter.



## CORONER WANTS HELP APPEALS TO POPULACE LID NOW ON FOR FAIR

Testimony of Witnesses.

POLICE SERVICE URGENT PARLIAMENT IS CONVOKED AFTER GLEN ECHO PARK

Has Work of Office.

Every Day-Dr. Nevitt to Make Demand Upon Commissioners.

Additional assistance for his office is to be asked by Coroner Nevitt of the Com-

He states that the force employed has poorly compensated, he considers.

practically twenty-four hours every day in the year.

Coroner Nevitt •recognizes the necessity for giving the two men more pay. He has made previous efforts, but without gations. success. He thinks the time has now

Behind Other Cities. The office of the coroner, it is stated, is not nearly so well equipped in Washington as in most other cities. Washington is

"It is almost absolutely necessary." said the coroner this morning, "that there should be a stenographer to take the testimony. In many cases the District is interested. Testimony taken shortly after death of victims of violence is the best testimony that can be obtained. An inquest is usually held so soon after accident or murder that witnesses are in nosition to tell more accurately of them than they would be months afterward. I think such a person should be provided in this city." Coroner Nevitt will also ask the Com-

detective duty in connection with coroattorney. Their work is of material aid o presecution.

Importance of Detail. The work in connection with cases to the matter and are not inclined to beunder investigation by the coroner, he considers, is equally important. A detective should be on hand to make the necessary inquiries and get the witnesses together without delay, is Dr. Nevitt's

contention. Trouble in getting proper witnesses before the jury at inquests has frequently been experienced by the coroner. Much time has been lost, and, it is believed, cases have suffered because the coroner There are many details of police that are nothing like so important as the one

### SVEN HEDIN IS SAFE.

by Caravan. SIMLA, July 29 .- A caravan that has arrived at Lhasa from Leh in the valley of the Indus brings a report that Sven

Hedin, the Swedish explorer, is in good

health and that his caravan is in good and if the nation would not support it he mailed a letter with only a one-cent stamp A protracted silence from Sven Hedin on it, and Pointer, who had charge of the gave rise to anxiety with regard to his Lhasa report

tions Urged by the Sultan.

November 1.

MORGUE EMPLOYES UNDERPAID CRISIS IN TURKEY NOT OVER AND THEY MAY SHOOT IT UP

the Palace Advisers of the

Sovereign.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 29.-The crisis in Turkish affairs is by no means over. The demonstrations that have been made in favor of the sultan may at any moment net increased, although the work has turn against him if he does not yield to His force at the morgue is not large the demands of the constitutional party enough, and the men employed there are for the dismissal of the palace camarilla park on the Sabbath. or "kitchen cabinet." It is believed that A salary of \$60 is paid the superintend- the sultan will make these concessions, ent of the morgue. The one assistant re- although to do so is a difficult matter. ceives a monthly salary of \$40. Last year | Some of the obnoxious officials already the two men handled about five hundred have been removed. It is apparent that chastising, with automatic verbiage, Depbelieved that some of the most unpopular ligan himself. of the officials will either flee the country

### Parliament Summoned.

An imperial irade, made public today convokes for November 1 the first Turkish parliament under the new constitution. The document announcing this decision appeals to the people to cease their demonstrations, pointing out that as the sulone of the few offices not provided with his intentions strictly to observe the cona stenographer to take testimony given at stitution and labor for the prosperity of all his subjects, there is no longer reason to continue the manifestations which only

impede the progress of events. Old Opponents Fraternizing. BERLIN, July 29 .- A dispatch received from Saloniki, European Turkey, says all the political prisoners there were liberated yesterday. The leaders of the revolutionary bands and their followers are entering the city and fraternizing with started for Rockville with several em-

tions of joy over the granting of a con-Pending Reform in Macedonia. ST. PETERSBURG. July 29.-The fortailed at the office of the United States Turks have demanded the withdrawal of back to Rockville, for we are prisoners no had undergone considerable strain, was the Austro-Hungarian and Russian agents longer.' in Macedonia and the cessation of foreign supervision of the local administration. The local officials attach little importance

> heye that this demand even if made would lead to the recall of the agents. Pending further developments in the Turkish situation Russia has decided not to press any of the questions connected with the new program of reform, inso- trial. much as the young Turkey movement, if successful, may remedy the chief evils in and when the sheriff appeared at the park Macedonia, which the powers have been laboring for years past to correct. The essation of hostilities on the part of the warring bands is regarded as a most auspicious sign, and hopes are entertained

#### COLLISION AT SEA.

Italian Steamer Giovanni Injures a Schooner.

that this peace may be permanent.

NEW YORK, July 29.-The Italian steamer Giovanni, in today from Media four-masted schooner which struck the instrument and chortled gleefully. the rail and doing some minor damage. So far as could be seen the schooner's name began with "Frederic." The weather was hazy and the schooner sells it will have to pay the penalty." quickly disappeared before the extent of her damages could be ascertained. A

steamer's deck.

ery is All Het Up.

Inadequate Force Not Increased, as Assemblying of New Body Set for Phonograph Still Cussing Out Busy County Officials.

Work Nearly Twenty-Four Hours in Demand Made for the Dismissal of Lively Times Expected Next Sun

day-Even Peanuts and Soda

Are Under the Ban.

The lid will be on tighter than ever at Glen Echo Park next Sunday. Such is the edict promulgated by Sheriff Mullican of Montgomery county, Md., who has de- Chicago Jurors Have a Free-for-All clared that hereafter not, a cigar, a glass of soda or a peanut shall be sold at the

'Tis thought by the wise that the sheriff's forbidding attitude assumed is a direct result of the activities of the phonograph at the park, which, after bodies. The work was so heavy that it the sultan is becoming uneasy. Troops uty Sheriffs Embrey and Counselman and was necessary for both to be on duty alst evening prevented further demon- having the offending record pulled out of strations in front of the palace. It is its insides, has now started in on Mul-

> For the past several weeks Sheriff Mulor seek refuge at one of the foreign le- ligan has been disposed to be reasonably lenient in the enforcement of the blue laws of the state at the park, but when he heard of the Mullican record he decided to slap on the lid and screw it

> > Hereafter on Sunday he will sit in the looking the grounds and the first man who breaks the old blue laws of Mary land will be hustled to the county jail at Rockville

When the Trouble Started. The bad feeling between the sheriff and the Glen Echo authorities got good start several weeks ago when Mullican announced that he was going to clamp down the lid. Deputies Embrey and Counselman went out to the park and after noting alleged violations of the law

their former opponents. The manifesta- ployes of the park as prisoners. There was some disorder when the ar-

> But Embrey and Counselman held on, and after a conference at the seventh precinct station in this city with Capt. oners to Rockville, where they were re-Since then the bad feeling has grown,

was busily broiling his deputies. Mullican secured the record, and it is to be used, 'tis said, in a suit for damages to be instituted later by the deputies. Attorney Edward Peter of Rockville having been retained to look after their interests. Woman Expected to Die From Ex-Process of "Getting Even."

terranean ports, was run into last night phonograph paid its respects to that offi- in a precarious condition at her home as time it celebrated its centennial in Febabout sixty miles east of Fire Island by cial. A crowd of visitors listened to the the result of exposure and being terribly steamer on the port quarter, smashing When Mullican heard of this he boiled, in the woods for three days and nights. over. "If as much as a cigar, glass of Owing to her advanced age it is doubt- complete and accurate account that has soda or a peanut is sold at Glen Echo Park Sunday." he said, "the fellow who ful that she will recover.

#### sheriff finds the instrument again active and too dangerous to approach it is an even bet that he will make a revolver target of it. Manager Shaw of Glen Echo Park could not be seen today. It was said that he is in Philadelphia. Neither was Sheriff Mullican at his office in Rockville. CONFERENCE

been free from all suggestion of scandal.

May Shoot It Up.

The offending phonograph is said to be

OFFICERS AT LENOX, MASS. Bonaparte Urged to Press Retrial of Standard Oil Case Without

Delay.

GOVERNMENT'S PROSECUTING

LENOX, Mass, July 29.-Prominent night. prosecuting officers of the government. with the assistance of several leaders in the practice of law, including Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, took up the consideration today of the question whether the criminal suit against the Standard Oil Company for alleged rebating and other violations of the interstate commerce laws shail be further pressed in the

The distinguished gathering was brought about by an invitation of Attorney General Bonaparte for the persons named to ever, and seemed much better Monday. meet him in conference on the subject Early last evening the attending physihere. The assembly will embrace, be- clan declared the end near. His family sides Attorney General Bonaparte, Solicitor General Gen. Henry M. Hoyt of Washington, Edwin M. Sims of Chicago, United on two previous occasions. Determina-States district attorney for the north dis- tion to regain his strength and return to trict of Illinois; his first assistant, James his duties kept him alive. H. Wilkerson of Chicago; F. B. Kellogg The arrangements for the funeral have and several clerks from the Department not yet been completed. Services will of Justice at Washington. One of the probably be held Friday morning at the set apart as a meeting place.

A great mass of literature in connection with the trial of the suit against the Standard Oil Company at Chicago, some fifteen months ago, was brought on from Washington and Chicago, together with the text of the decision of Judge Landis in imposing the \$29,240,000 fine upon the company, as well as the latest document in the case, the decision of the United States court of appeals, setting aside Judge Landis' decision.

Government Confident. The government's position at the pres-

ent time, according to its legal representatives, is one of confidence that another campaign, carefully planned and well exe-The Chicago lawyers, it is understood, are ardent in their desire for a retrial of the case and have brought here nearly all the documents having a bearing on the preparation and trial of the first suit, together with much of the evidence. They admit that mistakes were made in the trial, but they believe that the mistakes can be rectified and the experience used profitably if a new trial is afforded. Attorney General Bonaparte and Solicitor General Hoyt. it is understood, will take

the arguments of their colleagues under consideration, review the documents and decide what steps shall next be taken. Mr. Kellogg arrived here early today and arrangements were completed for the opening of the conference at 10 o'clock. Mr. Kellogg said that he expected to go to New York tomorrow afternoon, intimating that he thought the conference

### could be completed by that time. THEY DISAGREED HARD.

Scrap. CHICAGO, July 29.-Personal violence in the jury room yesterday brought to a sudden termination the case of Eugene B. Hobson, manager of a Turkish theater in an amusement park, on trial be-

fore Judge Beitler for presenting an inde-The jury was given the case for consided arguments were heard. Then a water goblet was sent hurtling through the glass door of the jury room, and Judge Beitler ordered Bailiff James Hart to quell

the disturbance.

Hart found a half dozen jurors in a was in general confusion. Two of the men were exchanging blows and the others were striving to separate them. Hart was told that the jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction and that the battle started when one of the men tried to "convince" another. Judge Beitler summoned all the jurors before him and lectured them, but was unable to learn any details of the combat. He finally dismissed them with a reprimand and ordered the case for retrial

#### August 25. BACK TO HOT SPRINGS. Judge Taft Will Leave for the Vir- Post

ginia Resort Tonight. CINCINNATI, July 29.-William H. Taft will remain at the Taft residence throughout the day and leave with Mrs. rests were made, but later the prisoners Taft and Gen. and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin remained quiet until they reached the for Hot Springs, Va., tonight. The can-District line. Then as the car passed didate slept rather late this morning, but eign office is without information con- over the line one of the prisoners said on appearing declared himself that he cerning the report that has been repeat- to Deputy Embrey. "You are out of your felt no bad effect whatever of the exerner's cases. There are two detectives de- ed here from Vienna that the young jurisdiction. You may as well beat it tion of notification day. His voice, which

not husky. Taft teday was a conference with Arthur the citizens' committee in charge of the I. Corys, his chief of staff. The under-Schneider they returned to the District standing reached yesterday, whereby Ohio line and later managed to get their pris- will get the benefit of the work of the national committee in the same manner as all other states, brings up many leased on collateral to appear later for things for present discussion. This decision was joyfully received by state lead-

Judge Taft was early today formally made an honorary member of the Steam Sunday two weeks ago to see that the Shovelers' Union. The induction into blue laws were enforced the phonograph membership took place at the Taft home and was conducted by a committee from

### ATTACKED BY MOSQUITOES.

the shovelers' organization.

Then, according to reports, the Glen MENOMINEE, Mich., July 29 .- Mrs. Echo people determined to get even with John Smith, seventy years old, wife of a Mullican, and last evening the offending prosperous farmer of McAllister, is lying Georgetown University, published at the bitten by mosquitoes and flies while lost

Mrs. Smith lost her way while picking This probably means that Mullican will berries and it took a searching party be on the grounds early Sunday morning three days to locate her. She was finally piece of the schooner's jib boom, broken with a force of deputies, and things may discovered Monday night lying unconof workmanship, both scientific and me- post office, called his attention to the safety, which will be set at rest by the off in the collision, was left on the be lively for a while. In the meantime scious near a pool of water, with flies and master of arts, the award being made by it is expected that the sheriff will visit! mosquitoes swarming about her.

#### No. 17,474. Sunday Star, one vear, \$1.50. sonian. It belongs jointly to the War Department and the Smithsonian Institution.

the Smithsonian officials are apparently Langley Aerodome Will Not opposed to further experiments with that on land, and Maj. Lewis of the board of terests and inclinations, on the ground that in the event of an accident there

### BRYAN'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

WILL MAKE A FEW PREPARED SPEECHES BEFORE OCTOBER.

from one close to him. A few prepared speeches will be made at central points, the relations between the newspapers and and nearly all of these will be made by the 1st of October. During October he ex-

doubt as to the correctness of the inforwork with his secretary, Mr. Rose, disposing of correspondence. Judge Taft's speech of acceptance of the republican frame work has been repaired and pol- with great interest, and in view of the ished wherever injured. The wings, which strictures upon Mr. Bryan himself and the democratic party in general it is not im-

Democratic Contributions.

Gov. Haskell telegraphed that two hours

Lightly Charged With Embezzlement of \$30,000. NORFOLK, Va., July 29.-William E. Lightly, ex-cashier of the New York, Phil-

of a number of similar shortages. Recently the New York, Philadelphia Pennsylvania and the auditing of the books for the necessary transfer is said

Fashionable Section of New York Excited. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Shots fired at a arrived when it is absolutely necessary negro burglar threw the Hotel Plaza and | for something to be done.

rectly behind the Plaza. Mrs. Heulett and her niece, Mrs. Addie

Heulett and Mrs. Pendergast were of the opinion at the time that the burglar escaped through a window into the Plaza This morning a negro was found trying to enter Mrs. Heulett's apartment. The volver. She fired at the man, who was

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, July 29.-The race for the ward, two miles, was run at Goodwood today, and was won by H. S. Goodsen's

#### Smallpox on Big Liner.

case of smallpox on board the North had no one to give them proper attention. which arrived here today from Bremen the coroner is going to ask for. It is be-

# Stenographer Needed to Take Discontinuance of Demonstra- Sheriff Mullican of Montgom-